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Hongkong, October 1, 1885.

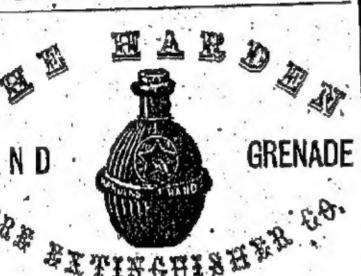
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Intimations.

FIRE NOTICE.

WING to the rain and bad weather, the Exhibition of the Harden Star Hand Grenade is UNAVOIDABLY POST-PONED until further notice. The Agent therefore claims, the further indulgence of the public.

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NOTIOE. COMPANY, LIMITED.

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In the Matter of the Estate of SIR HARRY

SUPREME COURT of Hongkong, in its Pro- and no Claims or Alterations will be subsebate Jurisdiction, to the Undersigned, one | quently admitted, of the Executors named in the Will of the Decessed, are hereby required to send in writing to the Undersigned, on or before Particulars of their Claims or Demands. said Sir HARRY SMITH PARKES, Deceased, 1 amongst the parties entitled thereto, having

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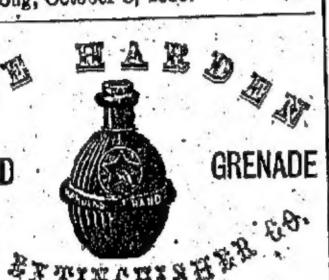
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Secretary.

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the Sist DAY OF COTOBER, 1885, the full And Notice is hereby also given that as soon as possible after the Expiration of the period above mentioned, the Undersigned will proceed to distribute the Assets of the regard only to the Claims of which he shall then have had Notice and that he will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any Person or Persons, of whose Claim or Claims he shall not have had Notice at the time of the distribution. All Persons INDEBTED to the Estate are requested to make immediate Payment to the Undersigned;

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Hongkong, September 18, 1885. . .

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&c., &c., &c.

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WATER,

Hongkoug, June 9, 1885.

Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

SARSAPARILLA II

SODA .

OF THE

Hongkong, October 1, 1885.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary.

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Hongkong, October 1, 1885. Intimations. Intimations.

OHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE PANY, LIMITED. COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1884 ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1884. TOTICE is hereby given that all Persons Undersigned with a List of their Contri-Ontributions of Premia for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the PROPORTION of PROFIT for that year IN having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS BUTTONS for the year ending 31st December upon or against the Estate of the said Sir last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION to be paid as BONUS to Contributors may be HARRY SMITH PARKES, who died in Peking, of the PROFITS reserved for CONTRIBUTORS arranged. Returns not sent in before the in the Empire of China, on the 22nd day may be arranged. Returns not rendered of March, 1885, and Letters of Administra- prior to the THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER SOTH NOVEMBER NEXT, will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed. tion to whose Estate were granted by the NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company,

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, September 1, 1885.

NOTICE NEW VIEWS OF HONGKONG THOR the Convenience of Customers, the Productions of the CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED, can henceforward be obtained by RITAIL, FOR CASH, at No. 3, PREL STREET, at the same prices as at the REFINERY; or Retail Orders will be delivered at addresses in town on applicants forwarding their Monthly Requirements in writing direct to the BREINERY at East Point.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, July 27, 1885.

UNION-INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Second BONUS of FIVE PER CENT. on A Contributions, and a DIVIDEND of THIRTY-ONE DOLLARS per Share for the Year 1864, will be Payable on SATURDAY, the Srd Instant. WARRANTS may be had on application at the Orrice of the Society on and after that

Hongkong, October 2, 1885,

By Order of the Board,

THE HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY,

Prospectus.

LIMITED. CAPITAL 125,000 DOLLARS. In 1,250 Shares of \$100 each. On each share the sum of \$50 is to be paid upon allotment, and the balance by one call to be made at such time as the General Managers, with the advice and direction of the

shall determine. Consulting Committee: THE HON. PHINEAS RYRIE. A. McIVER, Esq. J. B. COUGHTRIE, Esq.

Consulting Committee,

General Managers: MESSES, MACEWEN, ERICKEL & Co.

Bankers: THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

MESSES. WOTTON AND DEACON. Company's Office:

Solicitors:

36, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG. Abridged Prospectus.

THE Company (which was duly incorhares on the 17th day of August, 1885) PLIMSOLL' BOATING SHOES, \$1.50 per has been formed for the purpose of constructing, equipping and working a line of Tramway between a terminus adjoining St.

John's Place in Garden Road and Victoria Gap. Hongkong. With this object in view, the Company has acquired from the Hon. P. RYBIE and Mr A. FINDLAY SMITH the right to construct and maintain such a Tramway by an Indenture dated the 12th day of September, 1885, and made between the Hon, P. RYRIE and A. FINDLAY SMITH of the one part and the Company of the other part, whereby these gentlemen granted and assigned to the Company the right to construct and maintain the Tramway No. 6 in the Tramways Ordinance 1883, and thereby authorised to be made, and all the privileges thereby conferred in so far as the Company

The Public are already alive to the necessity for this undertaking, and are aware of the steadily increasing traffic between the City of Victoria and Victoria Gap, which calls for, and promises to make remunerative, a speedy, economical, and thoroughly effective and safe means of transit to the Peak, This it is the intention of the Company to provide by placing the Gap within seven minutes' rids from the City level.

The general merits of the project have been made known by the local newspapers, and it will therefore be sufficient to state that the Company has taken over a well-matured scheme which has received, during upwards of four years, careful-consideration from its Promoters, with the assistance of the best professional advice. One of the Promoters, it may be mentioned, has recently inspected most of the existing mountain tramways in Europe and America. The construction of the Tramway is now being proceeded with under the superintendence and management of Mr J. F BOULTON, Assoc. M. Inst. C.E., and Mr. JAMES ANDERSON, on a principle embracing

all the most recent improvements and ensuring absolute safety in working. In addition to the income from passenger traffic already assured by the great number of residences now existing at the Peak, a considerable revenue is confidently expected from the facilities of access to the mountain offered to visitors and residents. The Company also anticipates an additional income from the everhill traffic to Aberdeen and Pokfulum, and the Carriage of

Building Materials, Coal, and General Goods and Parcels. It is in contemplation to have wellappointed Chairs under the Company's control at the Gap to convey passengers from thence to any point on the mountain at fixed rates, and also, if necessary, Chairs and 'Rickshaws at the lower terminus. The Ordinances under which the Com-

pany will construct this Tramway are Ordinances Nos. 6 and 18 of 1883. The deed of grant, dated the 8th day of April 1885, is open to inspection at the Office of the The only agreements in existence affecting the undertaking are :-

(1) An agreement dated the 20th day

of April 1885, whereby Mr Anderson was appointed Manager for the construction of the Tramway and for the other purposes therein mention-The burden of this Agreement has been taken over by the Company. This Agreement is open to inspection at the Office of the Com-Agreement dated the Twelfth day of September, 1885, whereby Mr

Bourton was appointed Resident Engineer of the Peak Tramway, and

this Agreement is also open to inspection at the Office of the Com-Copies of this Prospectus and forms of Application for Shares can be obtained, and Taking Camo & Passengers at through rates a copy of the Memorandum and Articles of Association, and plans and estimates, can be seen at the Office of the Company. Half the number of shares are already taken up. Application for the balance of the shares will be received by the General

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, September 15, 1885. 1607 CHEE WO LING KEE

Managers up to, and inclusive of, the 15th

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o every subsequent hour, . . . 81 Wing-Fuk, Wing-Loy, and Wing-Lee. For first hour, \$3. n speed or subsequent hopr, - 82. Bates for towing Vessels and Cargo-boats. or use of LAUNCHES for Excursions to Macao, Canton, or other places may be arranged at No. 29, WING WO STREET.

Hongkong, June 13, 1885,

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

Auctions.

AR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Pursuant to an Order of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in a Suit ROMANO v. REMEDIOS, instituted in the Original Jurisdiction, and Numbered 40 of 1884, will Sell by Public. Anction, on ...

SATURDAY,

the 17th day of October, 1885, at 3 o'Clock p.m., on the Premises, -the following VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY,

Situate at Symoroon, Victoria, in the Colony, of Hongkong. ALL THAT PIECE OF GROUND Registered in the Land Office as INLAND Lor No. 567. Together with the FIVE MESSUAGES, ERECTIONS & BUILD. at 3 p.m. INGS thereon, and known as Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10, FIRST STREET, Syingpoon. Together also with a MESSUAGE and

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For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS,

J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Hongkong, October 2, 1885.

Solicitor.

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Shipping.

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tion for First-class Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, October 5, 1885.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Deucation,
Captain Puedy, will be
despatched as above on

SATURDAY, the 10th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agenta.

Hongkong, October 2, 1885.

HE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship

Esmeralda, Captain TAYLER, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 12th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, October 8, 1885.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship

General Managers.

Douglas, Captain Young, will be Captain Young, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 13th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, October 8, 1885. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW OHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE:) The Co.'s Steamship Laertes,
Captain Scale, will be
despatched as above on

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TUESDAY, the 13th Instant.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON-AND HAMBURG, VA BUEZ CANAL.

The Steamship Glamorganshire. Will be despatched for the above Ports on the 15th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, October 6, 1885.

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Capt. p'A: DE ST. CHOIX,
will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 15th Instant, at 3 p.m. This Steamer has superior First-class

Passenger Accommodation, specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, October 3, 1885.

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FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & .Co.,

Captain Norman, will be despatched as above on or about the 15th Instant. This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers, and carries a Doctor

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The British Steamer Captain CLARE, due here on the 6th October, will have quick despatch as above.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, September 30, 1885.

A. McIVER, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, September 28, 1885. 1696 STEAM TO KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Teheran,

for the above places on FRIDAY, 16th October, at Daylight. A. Molyer, · Superintendent.

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Lovitt, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, August 31, 1885.

For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 12, 1885. 1588

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

SINGAPORE. HE Company's S.S. Wingsang having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in

their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned

for countersignature, and to take immediste delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on Board after the 7th Instant will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

General Managers.

STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALEDONIA. TASMANIA and FIJI.)

Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 14th October

Hongkong, September 30, 1885. 1710

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

General Managers.

Captain T. S. GAEDNER,
will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 15th

Hongkong, October 3, 1885. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship

and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, October 5, 1885. BEN LINE OF STEAMERS.

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STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Steamship

will leave for the above place about 36 hours after her arrival with the next English Mail

Capt. NANTES, will leave

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, September 28, 1885.

BAYLEY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Notices to Consignees.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

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SINGAPORE. ONSIGNEES of Goods by the abovenamed Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Under-

signed, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon on Monday, the 5th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 12th Instant will be subject to rent. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, October 3, 1885.

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, PEN-ANG AND SINGAPORE

THE Steamship Kildare, Captain Johnson, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods

from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Carvo will be forwarded on to

SHANGHAI, unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-DAY. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 13th Instant, or they will not be re-

RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, October 5, 1885.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Japan having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees Cargo are hereby requested to send

in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and Consignees are hereby informed that all Claims must be made immediately, as

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Hongkong, October 3, 1885.

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To-day's Advertisements. THEATRE ROYAL,

CITY HALL - NEIL O'BRIEN.

TO MORROW EVENING.

SATURDAY, the 10th October. Another Brilliant Production

TASCOTTE OPERA COMPANY. Genec's Most Charming Work,

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FOR SWATOW, SINGAPORE AND

The Company's Steamer Captain P. H. LOFF, will be despatched for the

above Ports on MONDAY, the 12th Inst.; at 10 a.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG,

Hongkong, October 9, 1885.

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamahin Captain Scholaz, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 10th Instant, at

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI FIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, October 9, 1885.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS. Orders by Lieut.-Colonel CRAWFORD, R.A., Còmmandant.

THE HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS are Reminded that the DRILL SEASON GENTLEMEN desirous of joining the Corps can be ENROLLED at HEAD QUARTERS. at 5.15 p.m. on TUESDAYS and THURS-

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Hongkong, September 18, 1885. Not Responsible for Debts.

A Teither the Captain, the Agents, nor any Debt contracted by the Officers or weather. Third day, had W. to N. Crew of the following Vessels, during breezes with thick rainy weather to Pedro their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-

AURORA, British barque, Capt. Plettner. Kwong Cheong Tye. B. H. STRENKEN, German brig, Captain Chr. Meyer. - Melchers & Co.

CENTENNIAL, American ship, Capt. J. M. Bearse. -Order. CONTINENTAL, American ship, Captain Nicholas Kirby .- Melchers & Co.

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C. A. Johnson.—Russell & Co. GRANDER, British ship, Captain James Ellis.—P. & O. S. N. Co. ISAAC REED, American ship, Capt. E. C. Colley.-Order. MOUNT LEBANON, American barque, Capt. | and 1,280 pkgs. Sundries.

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VENTURA, Span, barque, Capt. Urisandi. Remedios & Co. WESTMEATH, British steamer, Captain A.

Stonehouse, -Russell & Co. SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. October 9, 1885 :--

Teheran, British steamer, 1,670, W. J Nantes, Yokohama October 1. Mails and For HAIPHONG. General. -P. & O. S. N. Co. Yangisze, British steamer, from Wham-

Fidelio, German steamer, from Whampon. Signal, German steamer, from Macso. Smit, Dutch steamer, 821, H. G. Ruhank, Amoy October 7. General.—CHINESE. Harter, British steamer, 1,196, F. Grandin, Singapore October 3, General,-Rus-

Glenogie, British transport, 2,000, Hogg, Port Hamilton October 5, Ballast -- SENIOR NAVAL OFFICER. Activ. Danish steamer, 298, Ch. Rovsbeck, Haiphong October 5, General. - ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Fooksang, British steamer, 990, H. W. Hogg, Shanghai October 6, General .--JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Fero, German steamer, 754, P. Lornson, Newchwang October 2, Beans.—Siemssen & Co.

October 9 :-Caroline, for Bangkok. Sea Gull, for Hoihow. Phra Chula Chem Klao, for Swatow, &c. Bonnie Lassie, for Singapore. Duburg, for Whampos. Kut Sang, for Shanghal.

CLEARED. Signal, for Hoihow and Pakhoi. Campton, for Saigon. Yang'sze, for Shanghai.
Benlarig, for Yokoliama.

Julieta, for Amoy and Manila.

PASSENGERS.

Per Teheran, from Yokohama: for Hongkong, Mr A. L. Peilleau, Major Gelston and son, Mrs Creeland, Messrs L. Campos and Lam Ching Hon ; for Port Said, Rov. Gedeon ; for Brindini, Lieut. de Vascella Settembrini, Messrs Morelli and P. Felice; for London, Mr and Mrs Broadbent, and A. Shanks. From Hiogo: for Hongkong, Mr and Mrs Dennys, child and amah, Messre H. Hort, Freehfield, Rev. King, Mr Martin and servant, Mr and Mrs Kilby, Messrs Ah Sin and native servant, Ah Pau, 2 wives, 2 children and servant, Bak Sung,

Kusakabi and servant, and 7 Chinese. Per Smit, from Amoy, 30 Chinese. Per Harter, from Singapore, 280 Chinese. Per Activ, from Haiphong, Mr Marquez, Mrs Chambeax, Messra J. Hali, Jensen and MacKay, and 46 Chinese.

Known, Shekeny and Perry, Capt. Lloyd, and 10 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Por Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Swatow, at 7.30 p.m. &c., 1 European, and 100 Chinese. Per Kut Sang, for Shanghai, 12 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Signal, for Hoihow, 120 Chinese. Per Campton, for Saigon, 150 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. Left Singapore at 3 p.m., on the 3rd Oct.; had light variable winds, and calms with

thence to port had fresh N.R. winds with thick, squally weather. The British transport Glenogle reports: First day strong Easterly gales and thick rainy weather, with nasty cross Owners will be Responsible for Second day, fresh N.W. breezes and clear

moderate N.E. winds.

The British steamer Fooksang reports

Dull, gloomy weather throughout, with

CARGOES. Per American ship Annie H. Smith, sailed 1st October :- To New York, 14,959 rolls Matting, 3,475 pkgs. Firecrackers, 1,500

boxes Fans, 41 pkgs. Canes, 7 cases Chinaware and 296 pkgs. Sundries. Per American ship Rufus E. Wood, sailed 1st October :- For New York, 8,925 rolls Matting, 2,433 pkgs. Tea, (unknown), 1,250 page. Fire Crackers, 1,200 cases Fans, bales Strawbraid, 600 cases Cassia, pkgs. Preserves, 316 pkgs. Canes, 100 cases Essential Oils, 50 pkgs. Rattans, 35 bales

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:the 10th inst.

THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN. TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYD-NEY, MELBOURNE.-

Per Hamp hire, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 10th inst. For BANGKOK. --

Per Saltee, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

the 12th inst.

Per Douglas, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 12th inst. FOOCHOW, SYDNEY, MEL-BOURNE, ADELAIDE &c. &c. &c.

For STRAITS & CALCUTTA.-Per Wingsang, at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 15th inst.

the loth inst. For KOBE & YOKOHAMA.-Per Tsheran, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the

DEPARTURES.

Ferntower, for Bangkok.

Per Fooksang, from Shanghai, Messrs

Por Ferntower, for Bangkok, 3 Chinese.

Per Yangisze, for Shanghai, 20 Chinese.

The British steamer Harter reports: smooth sea until passing the Paracel Islands:

Blanco, when it cleared up.

For YOKOHAMA AND HIGGO .-Per Benlarig, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, For SINGAPORE, PORT DARWIN.

Per Cicero at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday, the

FOR AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Esmeralda, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW

Per Menmuir, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday the 14th Oct.

For STRAITS AND CALCUTTA. Per Japan, at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday,

Остовен 9, 1885. SHARE LIST. -QUOTATIONS. Closing Quetations, Paid- POSITION PER LAST REPORT. Last Dividend \$4,500,000

Stocks. For equali-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000 \$ >8 : 50,779.22 £ 2 half year 162 % prem. (8 500,000 INSURANCES: Tis. 300 per share North-China Insurance Co., Ld..... 5,000 £ Tls. 122 Yangtsze Insurance Company, Ld.... Union Insurance Society Co., Ld. ... 2,000 8 1,250 8 125 8 200,735.71 18 % Pannu cash, ex di China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld. ... 24,000 \$ 600,000 8 105,000 8 Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld..... 10,000 \$ Chinese Insurance Co., Limited. 1.5008 50 8 909,609.66 \$ -297,568.07,820 for 1883 83725 Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld... 8,000 \$ 191,060.99 \$ 5 for 1883 \$741 20 8 547,500 8 China Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 \$ STRAM COMPANIES. 206,236.65 4,093.986 % half year 544 prem., ax div., cash 76 debree. fund HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., L.I. 8,000 402.22 ing June 30/84 Par, sales 50 \$ 86,764.16 Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000 Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 18,387 & 18 % discount 60,000 shares issued 25 discount China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld..... MIRCELLANBOUR 4,259.016 % half year 65 % prem., cath H'kong & Whampos Dock Co., Ld. 10,000\$ 10 £ 10 £ 8,552.17.10 HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. 1 500 £ Old 2155 per share ex di 100 Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt. ... 2,000 \$ New 8 771 \$84 per share; cash, sellers 100 8 100 \$163 per share, cash Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ... 1,250 \$
Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld. ... 600 \$
Luzon Sugar Company, Limited ... 7,000 \$
Perak Tin Mining & Sting Co. 5,000 \$ 235.33 210 100 8 100 8 80,000 \$ 4,000 \$ 442.11 810 829.093 % 100 8 100 50 all First your Selangore Tin Mining Co. (S'hai)..... 2,500 \$ Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan 40.000 8 BRICK H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 \$ cash First year Payable. June 18& Dec. 10 Chinese Imperial 1881 8,565 TL 1884 4..... March 15 1884 B..... June 80 1884 0..... Oct. 15 1 % prem. June & Decem. Sugar Debentures, 1880

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

Shipping. 4 p.m.— Yangtaze leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m.—Hampshire leaves for Australian

Deucation leaves for London. Amusements. 9 p.m .- Performance at the City Hall.

A. S. WATSON & Co.'s NEW VEGETABLE SEEDS

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kinds that do best in China. are shipped in a manner that ensures their at any price. A glance at the Directory preservation in transit and in three separate parcels. Thus every possible precaution is taken to avoid disappointing Purchasers.

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CARNATIONS. PHLOX. VERBENA. PORTULACA. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, September 18, 1885.

DEATH. On board S.S. Tcheran, off Hongkong. on the 9th October, Sormia, the beloved Wife of Major Gelston, Army Pay Depart- In the opinion of His Excellency ment, aged 38 years.

The publication of this issue commenced

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1885 THE lengthy leader in this morning's issue of the Press contains what is generally accepted as the Governor's own statement regarding his own Address to the Legislative Council, the amended Reply to that Address, and the speeches made by the proposer and seconder of the Reply. It matters not who wrote the article, seeing that our contemporary has unreservedly thrown himself into the arms of the Governor and is now fully employed in throwing hard names at every section of the community which dares to form an opinion of its own in opposition to the great Opener of Parliaments. To traverse the assumptions in the article is unnecessary, as the folly of comparing the Legislative (and Municipal) Council of Hongkong with the Imperial Parliament, or even with the Colonial Assemblies which are guided by responsible Ministers, is too manifest to need elucidation.. It is consolatory to learn upon such high authority that, although these innovations may raise a smile from the present generation, posterity will recognise and appreciate them, and even the more apt members of the present community may in time be enabled to 'live Skins, 2 cases Chinaware, 137 cases Wine up to them." But it is too much to tell the community of this Colony, that the silly - ceremonials connected with a

formal Address and Reply facilitate debate in the Council. The Governor begins by straining every herve to induce the unofficial members to agree to the terms of his own draft of a Reply to his Address, at the same time admitting that he intended thus to 'pin them mouths; and then he coolly inspires his advocate to hold forth upon the great opportunities which such a system gives for the free exercise of debate. - Captious critics and 'Philistines' may be terms synonymous with other choice epithets by which Governor Bowen is known to describe his dissatisfaction with the residents of Hongkong; but residents here would not deserve the re- 3,000 Arabs, including Osman Digna. putation of being intelligent and shrewd men, if they accepted such contorted statements as sober truth. The article under notice again makes the yery rash assertion, that the Reply to the Address 'is prepared by the official. members' of Council. It is certainly not any special duty of ours to defend the 'official members,' especially in matter like the present; but it does not become the Governor or his publicist to reiterate a statement about the correctness of which these same official members are not supposed to be able to say one word one way or other. We do not besitate to say that the unanimous opinion of the community is, that the official members did not draft the Reply, whatever else they may have done in paring it down to suit the views of the unofficial members; and it is neither dignified nor fair to attempt to saddle the responsibility upon in-

nocent persons. In another section of the article referred to, the Hon. P. Ryrie is called to task for being hardly loyal to the Governor, in his speech on the Address. This phrase clearly shows that the Bowen notion of freedom of debate is diametrically opposed to that o sensible freemen. The Senior unofficial Member of Council is evidently looked upon as a Chief Philistine, merely because he flatly refused to be bound by the clever trick of the originally-drafted Reply, and because he freely qualified his support of the Governor touching several questions of public interest. Here is one of the most striking proofs of the value which Governor Bowen places upon freedom of debate: it Excellency displayed in his efforts to get the unofficials to walk into his parlour like as many flies; and it shows The Gibb Line steamer Venice, from Austhat personal government has far too much to do with the administration of the formal ceremonies of inauguration an now conducted by the present Governor. The crime of which Mr Ryrie have already indicated the manner in between Shanghai and Hakodate. which the first printed draft of the Members' Reply was cut down and al- Wa are informed by Means Butterfield & tered, so that it could be at all suited Swire that the O. S. S. Co.'s str. Nestor. to the views of the unofficial members. from London, left Singapore for this port Nothing could well have been more this forencon.

than the wording of the amended Reply. Still, in moving the Address, Mr Ryrie felt bound to express his views: and this was done in exact accordance with the now vaunted rules of debate The Address admitted the practical impossibility of creating an elective Municipal in which the alien would Bowen came here: but the fact does be renewed. not necessarily exclude the subject from the region of debate; and because Mr IT is stated that all the newly-created Japa-Ryrie stated that a better way could be nese peers, with the exception of Mardiscovered, he is flatly told that he has

pinned himself down to the impossibility of obtaining a Municipal Council will show how the Singapore Municipality is constituted, and it does not appear to be swamped by any alien element. Again, the Address glorified the action of the Governor-as most things tend to do, where the influence of His Excellency is supreme-touching (?) knots per hour. the despatches he had written about the defences of the port by land and sea; and this was not seciously objected to by the Council. Mr Ryrie, however, failed to see why Governor Bowen should claim and receive the whole of the thanks; remembered some of those who had Caroline Islands, and not the Pope as refought harder and more bravely in that ported to us by Reuter. battle than the Governor himself and his advocate this was not permissible under the new and enlarged rules of debate! The Hon. F. D. Sassoon must also be looked upon as a terrible Philistine in regard to the Defences, as

and public works. It was clearly the doing well, but fever set in and to-day the right and the duty of Mr Ryrie to express his regret that certain public works had not been proceeded with even after he had thanked the Governor for what had already been done. But freedom of debate, it seems, must not go so far as that; -the mover of an Address must only sound the unqualified praises of the great President of the Council, because that is the sole object for which the novel system of Parliamentary ceremonial has been forced upon the Colony. One point more. The Governor takes credit for his alleged action relative to the opening of South China, although the subject has been under discussion for the last twenty years. His Excellency, however, declines to take any responsibility for inaction touching the paner blockade of Pakhoi, because he cannot interfere with the Foreign Office. If he could not in the one case, he could not in the other. Only, in the WE regret to learn of the death of Mr C. one case he could make a little cheat self-glorification, while the other implied energy and the assumption of responsi bility. And this distinction pretty well supplies the key to the comprehension of Governor Bowen's unusually feeble administration. Mr Ryrie's reference to the Surveyor General's 'neglect of Peddar's Wharf was quite justifiable, but

force of Mr Price's reply.

we cannot say much for the clearness or

TELEGRAMS (Via Southern Line).

SALISBURY ON THE EASTERN QUESTION. LONDON, 8th October. Lord Salisbury, in speaking of affairs in Eastern Europe, said that, while an armed down' to the words he had put into their intervention in Roumelia is impossible, it is the Policy of the Government to uphold Turkish rule wherever that can be done

> with benefit to Turkish subjects. THE SOUDAN. LONDON, Oct. 8. The Abyssinians attacked and carried ar

BULGARIA AND ROUMELYA. The Sultan has accepted in principle the

Union between Bulgaria and Roumelia. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

entrenched position at Kassala, killing

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND:-Resamond, Aug. 1 Toi Yuen, Aug. 25 ; Menelaus, Aug. 28; John Knox, Sept. 4: Pandora, Laiu. Sept. 8: Patrodus, Moray, Sept. 18 Catherton, Germania, Cachemire, Sept 22; Gleneagles, Ningchow, Sept. 25; Achilles, Bellerophon, France, Sept. 29;

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Benalder, Brecon-

shire, Sept. 15; Benarty, Glenearn,

Stentor. Ching-wo. Sept. 29 : Bothwell

Sept. 22; Haverton, Sept. 25; Nata

Glenfalloch, Oct. 6.

the 15th inst.

Castle, Peiho, Telamon, Papua, Bordeaux, Oct. 2; Sarpedon, Oct. 6. The next FRENCH MAIL, per the M. M. Co.'s steamer Saghalien, was to leave even yet amongst the Chinese. Singapore for Saigon and this port at 4 p.m. on the 8th instant, and may be Mas Edge, wife of the Rev. J. C. Edge. expected here on or about Thursday,

and may be expected here on or about the 10th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Lacries, from Liverpool, left Singapore for this port the morning of the 5th instant. and may be expected here on or about the 11th inst. The D.D.R. steamer Atalanta left Singapore

for this port on the 5th inst., and may

be expected here on or about the 11th

Union Line steamer Victoria left Sin-

gapore for this port on the 4th inst.

The steamship Chipchase Castle left Singapore for this port on the 7th instant and may be expected here on or about the 13th instant explains the intense anxiety which His The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Nestor, from London, left Singspore on the 9th inst.

tralian ports, may be expected to arrive here on or about the 16th October. this Colony to justify the continuence of CHIARINI'S Circus is expected at Manila in November next.

and is due here on the 15th inst.

has been guilty is precisely that he did MESSES Jardine, Matheson & Company not 'pin himself down' body and soul (according to the Mainichi Shimbun) proto the views of His Excellency. We pose opening a new line of mail service

colouriess or more cautionaly expressed. WE hear that an explosion of patent pain occurred on board the S. Shi Dumpia o des or two since, by which the European men were so seriously injured that they had to be conveyed to Hospital at once.

WE learn from Canton that the matting weavers have been on strike, which has serswamp the British element. This was lously interfered with this industry. Hopes known many years before Governor are now entertained that work will soon

quiscs, will receive a grant of real estate or land to enable them to keep up their

dignity and position. This is handsome ! JAPAN, if we are to believe a native journal, is not to be left behind in the matter of torpedo boats. We read :- The torpedo boat ordered by the Navy Department from the Hirano Dockyard will attain a speed of 32

According to a tolegram received by a Japanese native paper from Home, under date the 16th ult. it is the Italian Prime Minister who will try to mediate between and he therefore, in all fairness, Germany and Spain with respect to the

A CHINESE workman in the employ of Messts Jameson & Oroker, engineers, met with an accident a few days since by getting his arm crushed in the machinery at the works. He was sent to the Government well as on the subjects of taxation, Civil Hospital, and at first appeared to be

> man expired. A JAPANESE native paper informs us that Mr. Minami, Japanese Consul at Hongkong, has established a Japanese Club there, the Presidency of which has been offered to him. A monthly meeting of Japanese residents in Hongkong is to be held at the Club for which a new building is to be

> constructed shortly. THE Harbour Master of the port of Cebu. says the Comercio, intimated to the officer holding the same post at Manila, that the light placed over the tower of the town church of San Nicolas was to be exhibited from the 1st October. The light is some 26 metres above the level of the sea; it is a white fixed light, visible five miles.

> D. Weeks, of Foochow, who was well known as a resident in this Colony for many years. He died at Chefoo about a week since, while on a short visit to that Northern Sanitarium for the purpose of recruiting his health. Many of his older friends here will be sorry to hear that he

THE Comercio of Manila, of the 1st instant, says; - Being well informed, we are able to state that our Superior Authority has received a telegram from the Secretary of State for the Colonies announcing that the Caroline Islands affair will be submitted to His Holiness, if necessary, by proposition of the German Government. The same telegram was published in the Gacela extraordinary this afternoon.

Amongst the passengers who arrived at Yokohama by the City of New York was M. Cogardan, special envoy from France to China, family and suite. He is charged with the duty of negotiating a new commercial treaty, by which, (says the San Francisco correspondent of the Japan Mail, with truth) spite of the favored nation clause, France is to get some edvantage over Germany, England, and the United States, as a reward for doing her

best to beat the Chinese in the late war.

We are assured that, since the rates of Stamp duty on Bills of Exchange and Promissory notes were lowered, there has been a considerable increase in the observance of the Stamp Ordinance by Chinese. They are said to take more interest in it, and apply for copies of the Tariff in Chinese so frequently that it has been somewhat difficult to keep them supplied. We are exceedingly pleased to hear that such an improvement has begun to appear; but there must be a vast amount of evasion

missionary from China, was one of the speakers at a breakfast at Southses, on the morning of the 1st inst, in connection with the anniversary of the Portamouth auxiliary of the London Missionary Society. She said that on the rivers in China there were millions of women and girls living in boats who had never heard the Gospel-They were an entirely distinct population from the people who lived ashore; and as yet the Society had not been able to do anything worth mentioning among these people. It was quite as difficult to reach the upper classes of Chinese women and girls as the inhabitants of the Indian zenanas; and at present there was only one Bible woman in Hongkong, where thousands of women were ready to receive the Gospel if there were only those to take it to them. The work could not be conaidered slow in China when it was remembered that there was only one missionary. to a million people, and that twenty-five years ago there were not more than air Christians in the whole Empire, whereas to-day there were no fewer than 80,000. There were now 300 native churches, with a great many communicants. Hongkong eleven girls schools were carried on with an average attendance of 500.

ble and fruit markets here, and consumers Japan Mail of the 28th ultime) has been of exaggeration. Mr Pearce's plain, unvarmust not be surprised at some increase in the locale of considerable seismic activity the prices charged them for almost all kinds during the past few days. On Saturday at of vegetables. The difficulty did not originate here but at Canton, from which port Hongkong usually draws some fifty tons of vegetables and fruit daily. The total consumption of the Colony is about seventy tons day, of which about twenty tons are drawn from Macao, Kowloon, Swatow, &c., by far the largest supply, however, coming from Canton. This supply has during the last three days been suspended, owing to a tax or squeeze having been levied upon the shipments of the dealers in Canton which they will not accede to, and they have consequently stopped buying. It does not seem very clear at present whether the duty or squeeze referred to is lovied with the consent of the Viceroy, or whether it is an unauthorised imposition of the subordinate officials, but we believe the Government are making enquiries into the matter. Some ten years or so ago something similar occurred, but was rectified upon representations being made to the proper quarter by It is to be hoped that prompt action 7th inst. at 10 a.m. He made a post will now be taken in the matter as the question is a serious one to Hongkong. have already gone up 25% in the markets,

these alimentary necessaries.

THE weather last evening was anything but propitious for the 'Mascottes' entertainment at the Theatre Royal, but nevertheless there was a very fair house to against some hard substance might have caused the rupture. witness the performance of Offenbach's wellknown and favourite opera the 'Grand Yau-ma-ti, declared, said that on the 7th Duchess. The representation of this opera. by the Company on their first visit was one of the most successful of the series and the through Wing-kuk Street, he saw two manner in which the piece was put upon the stage and performed last evening was was his countryman. They were not only equal, but an improvement on the him in the Hon Kee chandler's shop. operas in which Miss Eva Davenport is men were Hu Afat and Chau Ayun. They particularly, proficient. Her study of the chased him as far as the steamboat wharf, nothing worse, of his superiors and inferiorspart of the Grand Duchess has evidently been most careful and intelligent and has deceased fell and the latter told him to go resulted in a really fine representation of the character of the capricious but charming Duchess. Miss Davenport was in splendid voice and particularly rendered fell on his left side. He stooped down would necessitate the employment of skilled the 'sabre song' and 'Say to him' most artistically and effectively. Mr Farley was again quite 'at home' as General Boom. and over and again brought down the house with his clever and amusing delines- inst., between 8 and 9 a.m., I was loitering and its results are enlisted on their side as tion of the bombastic officer. Mr Tyrrell in Wing Kuk Street, as I had no work to allies. The Government is to blame for took the rôle of Prince Paul, which on the previous preformance of the opera was the street, and then Chan Ayun incited the people, who are therefore all the more deundertaken by Miss Thompson, and imparted considerable life and interest to a some- They beat deceased all the way till they what insipid character. As Fritz, Mr got to the verandah on the Praya. When Vernon Reid was decidedly successful, and down but got up again and walked as far as was in very good voice. Miss Seymour the Woo Sang shop, where he stooped and made all that was possible of the part of lay down on the ground. I went up and Report on the Present Condition and Re-Wands and sang as pleasingly as she always does, dividing the inevitable bouquets Li Shing, deposed : I am accountant at with Miss Davenport. Mr O'Brien again the Woo Sang shop. After 8 a.m. on the assumed the rôle of Baron Puck and gave a clever rendering of the part. The other each other and deceased fell down Kwang-tung Inundation Fund, I have made original plant remains, nothing can be more members of the company were cast for just outside my shop. He fell violently, the same characters as on the previous the other man strike him. performance, with the exception of Miss had a hoe in his hand. I told the these districts were the scene of widespread fully up to the average. In some situations, Thompson, who appeared as Charlotte and gave valuable assistance in the Letter Song in company with Miss Carrie Hubert, use the hos or strike the other man. Miss Stella and another lady. The more

Signor Valenza again conducted and preas before constituted.

On Saturday next the Company will give . The Royal Middy, and expect to make a great hit. Particular pains have been taken with the dresses in mounting this opera, and they are said to be remarkably tasteful and artistic. Miss Davenport's dress, designed and made in Japan. believed to be a perfect work of art and unique of its kind. Nous verrons.

A NEW danger. - Scene, a matrimonia sanctum in the Far East (not too far)-Dramatis persona Mr and Mrs X. : Time, 1,30 a.m .- Mrs. X., after eyeing her lord with a kind of a Orown-Prosecutor expression in her eye: What's that on your shirt front, Jonadab? Mr X., suspecting that some of the more important ingredients of wine jelly had escaped his nether lip, in an easy off hand way : 'Guesa I crushtermosquiter. Mrs. X., unwinding something very unlike a crushed mosquito from his shirt-front stud, freezingly What is that, Mr X. Mr X .: Oh that! That's a bib-bib-bib-s ba-ba-baci. Mrs. baccillus. Air 's full of 'em, dear. The barometer fell with a dull thud, and then there was a breeze in which no coma baccillus could have lived. -Jopan Mail.

pocurred about 200 miles from Tanegushima. an island to the southward of Satanomiraki Light, and the most easterly of the Linswere drowned. Five of the latter, however, managed to stick to the ship, and when the weather permitted, got out a boat in which | after patient and careful enquiry, and in it they last the wreck, and nitimately landed on there is an entire absence of densationalism, Tanegashima. These men have now arrived in Kabe, the port which was the destination of the bark to which they belonged.

noon there was quite a strong shock, hanglamps swinging for twenty minutes after it had passed; at half-past twelve yesterday another shock was felt, and this morning at half-past five sleepers were

ANOTHER HOMICIDE IN HONGKONG.

An enquiry was held this afternoon before Mr E. Mackean, Deputy Coroner and a jury composed of Messra F. E. C. Georg, R. Goodlad, and A. M. da Silva. concerning the death of Cheung Asing, who was picked up on the 7th inst., by the Police, on the Praya, in a dying condition and sent to Hospital, dying on the way.

The body was viewed by the jury on the 7th inst., but no evidence was then taken. Inspector Mathieson stated that from the evidence he was able to produce it appeared that the deceased had died from the effects of a fall or a kick. He had a man in charge, but did not think it would be necessary to produce him unless a warrant was issued.

Dr Marques deposed that the body of de-

ceased was sent to the Mortuary on mortem examination the same day. body was that of a man of about 35 years. There were some marks or bruises, on the Cabbages, turnips and other fresh vegetables | right side of the chest and on the left side of the forehead; there were also bruises on the right elbow. Opened the abdomen, and every day that passes without further which was found full of blood and a portion shipments will further enhance the price of of the spleen was ruptured. The spleen was enlarged. It was clear that death resulted from hemhorrage caused by the rup ture. There were no external marks on t left side over the splenic region. A kick or blow might have been received in the side without leaving any external mark. fall, in which deceased struck his side

> Chun Aming, a bricklayer, living at inst. at 7 a.m. he came over from Yau-mati to buy some goods. After 8 a.m., while on his way back to the launch, going men beating and kicking decoased. knew deceased. Cheung Asing, side and the two men pursued him. The then ran away. Witness followed to where told him that his brother was killed. then returned to Yau-ma-ti. Deceased first, in a squatting position, and then gradually fell over.

He knew Chau Ayun, (brought into Cheung Amui, a coolie living in Third Street, West Point, declared : On the 7th do. I saw two men fighting and I saw two men-to-bent the deceased and said. If anything happens I will be responsible.

looked at him. I could not tell if he was 7th inst. I was sitting in my shop. I saw deceased and another man seize, hold of

we hear of Miss Hubert's voice, the more crowd in front of house 67. I went up planting of rice seriously damaged. and found deceased in the ground, bleed ing from the mouth and head. He was slive but insensible. The hoe produced was sided at the piano, with a small orchestra lying by his side. I took him in a chair to the Station and thence to the Hospital, planting and also the state of the root crops produce at least as much as the usual yield

head was from a small scratch. about 10 a.m. on the 7th inst. he was condition and resources of the people who to whom the present has hitherto been a. instructed to make enquiries in this case. suffered most from the effects of the June dark year. Still greater numbers have, From information received he had reason inundation have been collected. These are however, no such fair prospects in view. to believe that Hu Afat with several others likely to prove of general interest and are Growing grain on replanted fund is already had killed deceased. They were employed now submitted for the information of the beginning to suffer from lack of moisture, at the Hon Kee shop and had been quarrel. publicing about emigrants. Deceased had lived at No 71 Third Street, He had looked for in five districts. Two of these Tsing Un rainfull during October, there will be a par-Hu Afat, but had not been able to find and Sam Shui are on the main North River. tial harvest on the replanted land.

of the Hon Kee chandler's shop, Wing the five districts and has a course mid-way than a fortnight later than the ordinary first Kuk street. Being cautioned that he need say nothing unless he liked, he said he knew nothing about the affair; the wituesses were bringing e false charge against

all the avidence. The jury returned a verdict of manslaughter against Hu Afat and Chan Ayun.

KWANGTUNG INUNDATION RELIEF FUND. he Rev. T. W. Pearce, and which has been and an average breadth of twelve miles, condition of things as regards the replanted handed to us by the Secretary of the Kwang- the most part by peasant proprietors and is some ground for hope.' It should however tung Inundation Relief Fund, appears to divided into small plots. Each man oul- be here stated that not less than one-third N-o, a ba-baci-a baccillus, dear, a coma fully justify the forther appeal lately made tivates his own land on an average about of the land in K6 Ming and certainly not less to this community, European and Chinese, infrequently the peasant farmer cultivates cannot be harvested this year. Water still for the relief of the continued distress of the an additional acre or two (Chinese), for covers it to a considerable depth, precluding sufferers by the floods in the neighbouring province. Mr Pearce deserves great credit for FROM further information received by the | having so readily undertaken, at the invitation Japan Mail in regard to the unfortunate of the Committee, the task of investigating castastrophe which has overtaken the Ame- the true state of affairs. The request of the been under flood, though not to so great an taken together will perhaps be one-third rican bark Cashmere, whilst approaching the Committee was no sconer conveyed to him coast of Japan on the 13th plt, it appears | than he set out at once on his difficult lathat on that day the ship encountered a ty- bours, and that, too, at a time when there as well as to Chinese, who wish to shorten phoon, in which she was totally dismissted were reasons of a domestic nature which would and afterwards became water-logged. This have deterred most people from entering on District and thence overland to Shek Kok, so difficult an undertaking. It will be agreed by all that the work which Mr. choten group, and in the storm the captain Pearce so readily undertook to perform has and mates, as well as a portion of the crew, been executed in a most thorough manner. This report states the plain facts, discovered

or what our American friends call high-

I falutio, which is too often ant to lead

nished statement reveals a sad state of affairs. Thousands of people are houseless. Still more are almost destitute of clothes, the only covering they possess being a few

roge. This in itself is dismal enough, but when the prospect of famine is superadded the outlook becomes gloomy in the extreme. Even granted that the October harvest is gathered, the harvest produce for the entire year will be only one third that of an average year, which means that the price of rice will be proportionately higher, and that at a time too when the poor people have apent their all in their endsavours to obtain this small portion of the annual ingathering. If they succeed in obtaining some rice wherewith to keep soul and body together, the report of Mr Pearce shows that it will be impossible for them to rebuild their houses which is nigh at hand, will entail an amount of distress which it is impossible to describe. We feel sure that all who have any feeling for the sufferings of their fellowwards the relief of the afflicted. imagine no more deserving cause for charity.

Mr Pearce's remarks as to the embank-

ments are grimly interesting as showing the utter incapacity of the Chinese Government to strike at the root of the whole evil. Truly 'China's Borrow' is 'China's mandarinate. We recently read the Viceroy's memorial on the subject of the floods, from which it was made to appear that the mandarins, great and small, are rushing Post-haste throughoutthe province, having buckled on the armour smaller banks. 'Sand fields,' though occuof activity and energy. But what a different picture is the reverse of the medal as shown in the report before us. The poor wretched sufferers are notually being muleted to pay for the construction of embankments when their few remaining outh are almost a matter He of life and death to them! The Provincial the Ko Ming district. There, and to a cer- differs widely in different districts. Commander stands out as a noble exception to the other officials, and it is to be hoped Deceased ran out of the shop to the water that his merits will be properly recognised, while at the same time the incompetency, if be planted, and not then if the rainfall is and tell his brother, so he went to Sai-ying- for such distress as the floods have caused poon to see Chun Asing, the brother, and in the Kwanging province this year is the erection of proper embankments, which engineers. No amount of patching will ever render the embankments a match for the floods. They will always succumb before their treacherous foe until engineering skill thom and Chau Ayun push deceased out in the state of the embankments, not the serving of our sympathy as being the victims of an svil which, as it lies beyond their power, it is almost hopeless for them to at-

> the People in the Flooded Districts of the Kwangtung Province. By the Rev. T.

W. PEARCE. with the request of the Committee of the a marked contrast is observable. Where the special investigations in the districts border- promising than the appearance of the fields. Deceased vince. In June last, on is well known, good condition, the yield this year will be man to lift him up, but he ran away devastation from flood. At the beginning where the flooding of the land in June last and I pursued him as far as Queen's Road of the present month reports, the truth of belped to fertilize the fields, the crops will where I lost him. I did not see deceased which there was little reason to doubt, were be above the average. We may instance received in Canton and Hongkong to the wide tract of gently undulating country. Hadjes Shab, P.O. 604:-On the 7th inst., effect that much of the low-lying land was protected by the Shek Kok embankment and while on duty on the Praya, I saw a large again submerged and the second or autumn lying in the two districts of Fa Un and

desvoured to discover what prospects the the farmers to be better than in ordinary neople have of a rice harvest from the amound years; whilst the root crops are likely pulation largely rely in times of searcity. portions of the country inspected points to

Chau Ayun, declared, said he was master or Sz Ui river passes through the third of West River and its branches.

Sz Vi, Kô In, and Kô Ming, will be seen by Inspector Matheison stated that this was reference to a map of Kwang-tung to lie at | the ground. From one-fourth, to two-fifthe the very centre of the great water system of of an average yield may be looked for the Province.

the relief work of the Committee in July fields when asked how large a crop they and August last was almost wholly confined. | expected to get, invariably replied one-fifth, The smallest of these districts has a length or thereabout, if there is rain. The accompanying report, drawn up by of about twenty miles from north to south The land in the five districts is farmed for | land when they say of the harvest, ' there is 6 sores (Chinese), I acre (English). Not than one-fourth of that in Sz Ui and K6 Iu which he pays rent to the owner either in all attempts to cultivate. money or in kind.

extent as the five districts above mentioned and with less disastrous consequences.

There is a route well known to foreigners harvest produce of ordinary assisons, the journey to the northern parts of Kwangtung, from Canton to Pak Nai in the Pa Un a town of some importance in the Fa Un District on the main north river, Along this route inquiries were commenced, and the villages, fields, and embankments inspected. Proceeding from Shek Kok, the north river was tollowed in its course to the place of its junction with the Br Ui or north-west river. From this point a course was taken up the middle stream to the district city of Sz Ui. A Chinese sere is equivalent to about outsixth of an English sere.

mile above the market town of Woog Kong far. and enters the latter a little below Po Shui, the west river was ascended as for as ed from three sources .-Kwong-Li, a small town within eight of the Shiu Hing pass. Our investigations ended at Sam Chau in the Ko Ming district, from and perhaps of a few private individuals. which place the return journey was by way of Shun Tak to Canton.

territory were traversed in the course of the | must be raised from the pro rata levy. responsible persons in charge of the work of able, supply but a small portion of the same repairing the embankments were asked to needed. The donations of the Benevolent tion of the people in their vicinity. At the K6 lu, where the Government Grants are cash per burden according to the distance. without costs, He gave no reason for not same time the poorest of the people were smaller proportionately than elsewhere. they now have of gaining a livelihood When the inhabitants of particular villages or hamlets were reported to be in extreme distress, endeavours were made to follow up the investigation in those villages and

No pains were spared to obtain necurate information. The difficulties of conducting an inquiry of this kind will be appreciated or purchase slothes. To be houseless and by those who know from personal contact not properly clothed in the cold weather, with and practical experience of the Chinese, their mode of answering questions, and importing a knowledge of what they conceive to be facts. It should also be stated that in a number

of instances the embankments properly so called, which protect the fertile rice land oreatures will contribute what they can to- are at considerable distances inland from and fields' and sweep away parts of the of account in this report because lying outside the embankments properly so called. In it two breaches have been made, the The ordinary yield obtained from them is so joint length of which is 1,160 feet. uncertain that there can be no good standard by which to gauge the loss of produce this

For the same reason the statements here made do not apply to the water fields' of tain limited extent in the low lands of Sam Shui, Ting Un and Sz Ui, where an other districts, water covers the ground energetic military official has undertaken every spring and summer. It is only at the the partial control, most of the repairs are end of the summer rains that the land can permanent and complete. In Ko Iu and

when deceased fell down. The two men will be treated in a manner befitting Ming sells for about two taels, whilst in but not those of the ensuing spring. The such woful conduct. The only final remedy the adjoining district of Ko Iu, where the money obtained has been expended in this land though dry is poor and fields are cheap, | temporary and incomplete work, and four the price is from six to ten toels per Chinese times as much will be needed in order to acre for the worst fields.

ground remarkable for fertility; in that lages protected by the several embankments respect falling greatly below the adjacent rich districts of Namhoi and Shun Tak. The annual grain yield in Sam Shui, Ko Tu and Sz Ui is from 300 to 400 patties for

Starting with the best data obtainable. and relying on information supplied on the spot, and tested as far as practicable by personal observation, the following particulars concerning the distressed districts are sub-

THE PROSPECTS OF BARVESTS PROM THE Not less than four-fifthauf the arable land in three of the districts referred to has been a the second grain prop destroyed. The rice plants now in the fields are the second planting of the second erop. The fields of flooded districts where rice is now growing should he divided into two classes; -those which but placed lengthwise and across with During the past fortnight, in accordance ed. Between these two classes of rice fields ing on the main water-ways of this Pro- Assuming that the rice can be stored in

Traing Un. Here may be seen rice, sugar- Ko lu. My recent inquiries have been directed to cane and root crops. The rice looks remarkascertain the facts of the case. I have en- ably promising; the sugar-cane is said by but he died on the way. The blood on the on which the poorest of the agricultural po- The state of the fields here and in other Chang Asze, P.C. 133, deposed that Certain particulars regarding the present brightening outlook for numbers of persons none of it having past beyond the period-of Detailed investigations have been made growth when rain is needed. Should timely A navigable channel called the North-west highest fields, from which the waters retired soonest and which were replanted not more between the north and west rivers. The planting, may be expected to yield threeremaining two districts are on the great lifths of an average crop. The greater part of the replanted rice has been only recently put These five districts, Sam Shui, Ts'ing Un, in, and the work of planting is still going on as the water from day to day drains off from under favourable conditions of moisture In them the worst effects of the Inunda- from recently planted land. Men whom we tion were felt, and to the three first named saw in the not of setting out rice in the

The people themselves well express the

In T'sing Un and Sam Shui most of the On this occasion the places of the Com- | embankments are repaired and the fields mittee's former relief operations were reached | within covered with growing grain of the by passing through portions of the Pun U first or second autumn planting. The enand Fa Un Districts, both of which have tire harvest produce in the five districts that of a fairly good year. In two-it will be more, in three less than one-third the

> 2. - REPAIR OF THE EMPANEMENTS. The next point which calls for notice is the repair of the embankments. In three of the districts this all-important work has been pushed forward vigorously, -owing to Ching, the popular provincial Commander in Chief of the forces, having taken part in the management of embankment restoration. One of his Lieutenants is to be found with a few soldiers at every spotwhere work is guing on. With a military official is associated one of the neighbouring gentry, and the two have joint control of the operations. In Ko Iu and Ko Ming, on the other hand, the entire management of affaire

channel, which leaves the former about a work of restoring the breaches has advanced

(a) Government Grants. (b) Donations of the Benevolent Society

(c) Levies pro rata on acreage enclosed and protected by the embankments. About It will thus be seen that many miles of three-fourths of the whole amount required Local officials and gentry and Government grants, though not inconsider-Ko Ming, where 10 embankments are broken, the doubtions of the Benevolent Society

baye been as under :-1 Sam Chau embankt. . 750 Tls. donation. 2 Sheung Po 3 To Chuk 4 Tai Sha & Toun Chan 6 Nam Ngon ...135 7 Siu Ling 8 Chau Tang 9 Pak Hok 10 Sau Lai-

storing embankments may be gathered from the following figures selected from the notes taken at various points. The largest embankment in the Kwang-tung province is known as the Fung- Lok embankment. It the rivers. Fields which lie between the has been stated that to walk round it occuembankment and the river, though shut in pies three days and is a journey of more y amaller banks on the side nearest the than one hundred miles. The fields it proriver, are not good rice land, but comprise | tests lie in three districts, Sam Shui, Sz U the so-called sand fields, which have at and Ko-Iu. The height of the embankment various times been recovered from the river is in some places 23 English feet, its bed, and were at first ' reaches for fish and | width measuring through the centre 14 feet. oranes. This land though regularly oul- In the Ko Iu part of the embankment alone tivated is often inundated. The people thirteen brenches have been made. These expect from it no more than one crop in the are each from aixty feet to five hundred feet year, and its marketable value is not one in length. The Tai Hing bank in the lower half that of inferior rice land within the Sam Shui district is 25 feet high and about embankments proper. To break through 15 feet through the centre, and in this these latter the water must pass over the embankment there was a breach made measuring in longth 1.130 feet.

Kai Pai embankment is in the Taing Un pying many hundreds of acres, are left out district, and is a bank of about the same height and breadth as that called Fung Lok.

> In the whole of Ko Iu out of 27 embankments 24 were broken. Ko Ming has enffered in like proportion, whilst at Sz Ui not a bank remained intact. The nature of the repairs done to the embankments

Ko Ming, where the management is in the hands of the local gentry, the banks are built A Chinese acre of 'water land' in Ko up with a view to keep off the autumn rains raise the banks to their former size Finally it should be noted that in none and strength. Throughout K6 Ming and of the districts under consideration is the Ko Iu. and in parts of Sz Ui, the vilwere found to be taking measures to pledge their fields. By that means only can they obtain the money necessary for the great

outlay required. PRESENT CONDITION AND RESOURCES THE AGRICULTURAL POPULATION.

This may be judged of approximately by a variety of circumstances, of which the following are the most significant. (a) The appearance of the villages.

are much the same as when the inst. Where beams and other materials rushing round the office like a coolin ? into a sholter large enough for two or three by transferring him to some other departpersons to crouch under. Of these wretched ment. shelters the corners of broken walls generally form two sides, the remaining portion being made up of old roof timbers not nailed have and those which have not been replant- broken wall for a support. In a few instances only are regular wooden shanties houses. In still fewer instances (certainly not one in ten) have the houses been rebuilt, though many may be reconstructed by the end of next year if both grops are

From three of the districts accounts of the number of fallen houses have already been published. Of the remaining two it was oscertained in the course of the investigation that over 8,000 houses had been de-

house. The people are consequently too amount above named is at your disposal poor to build, and meantime crowd as best whenever required, - Yours, with my card, they can into the low dwellings that remain, into the ancestral temples or the shelters described above. The Lieutenants of the Provincial Commander-in-Chief informed us that great numbers of the people spent both night and day on the embankments. They slept on the ground outside the guard houses, (b) Another circumstance which points to

extreme noverty is the shifts to which the people have been driven in order to buy the rice plants now in their fields. Whatever goods could be turned into money have been either pledged or sold. These Melchers & Co.) to recover from defendant even include in places agricultural im- \$1000 as damages for loss sustained through draw them and the most necessary house- complete a contract, made in September, likely land, and whilst women were chiefly engaged on the embankments, the men put in the rice as the waters retired. (c) The method of raising funds by mort-

gage on the land has been already alluded to, and it only needs to be further explained argument, and entered judgment for plainin order to show that the people who re- lift for \$425, being half of the difference, sort to that method must be in great with helf costs. straits. The rate of interest haid is exactly half that demanded by the accound or middle class pawn-shops. The interest on the mortgage is thus for one tael for the first month 14 fan 224 cash, for damages for untawful dismissal and for Measures, of having in their shops falso the second mouth 3 fan or 45 cash, for the services rendered. Plaintiff alleged that third month 41 fan or 671 cash, increasing by an agreement dated 27th May, 1882 thus in regular rates without reduction. | defendants entered into partnership, with It seems hupeless to expect that the people | a capital of \$1000, divided into four can ever redeem their fields. Thus when shares of \$250, and plaintiff was taken

* Bee China Mail, 16th July.

A services trouble has arisen in the vegeta. The neighbourhood of Yokohama (says the writers from the paths of fact to those Returning to where the north-west river is rests with the people, and in these districts | years ago, 3,000 tacks were betrowed on the | defendants found out that he was less than the paths of fact to those | Returning to where the north-west river is | rests with the people, and in these districts | years ago, 3,000 tacks were betrowed on the | defendants found out that he was less than the people and in the region of the region

Funds for embankment repairs are deriv- further mortgage on the fields. every 25 tam or burdens of soil parried, and have. each earned on an average five pints per day. On others soil-carriers were paid in From 2,000 to 3,000 persons have been allowing the costs to follow the verdict. employed at the same time in mending one breach, and the amount of work to be done at one of the largest openings was set down as amounting to 125,00) days' work.

The work on the embankments is now almost completed, or entirely stopped for want of funds, and as an interval of at least six weeks must elapse before any harvest can be gathered, the people are beginning to feel the severest pressure of want. They that for some time past defendant, who is are not absolutely without resource. and wood may be out on the hills, and from (a Portuguese) and children. He al'eged 60 cash to 10 cents per day each may bo that his wife had been guilty of improearned by a limited number of persons priety, and had continued to visit her where the mountains are near and the sup- mother and sister against his express ply of fuel good. Many draw the principal orders, and his wife alleged that he had illpart of their food from the water, taking the treated her. While they were living agart, commonest kind of shell fish and shrimps | Mrs Schmidt purchased, in one day; goods to boil for congee. When the depth of to the above amount, and ordered the bill sand or water in the fields has rendered the to be sent into her husband. Defendant ground useless for cultivation (in front of repudiated the debt; hence the action one opening in a large embankment it is This morning his Lordship called up delost) the people are removing from the vil- his wife's conduct which justified him in lages to towns, and many to Fatshan and sending his wife away from him, nor was Canton in hope of finding employment.

When the land can be cultivated again but back. They had had not this year small land-owners often seek but instead of separating, his Lordship to sell their fields to their more fortunate thought they should have made it up. neighbours who have sufficient money to Whilst there is no actual starvation, and

showing few marks of privation or suffering, had reasons, no doubt, for not wishing his the state of things in the villages is yet as wife to visit her mother and sister; her dismal as can well be imagined. Thousands mother had interfered too much, but it have no houses and no clothes, except the few would be better for him; his wife and rags they are seen to wear, and their one source of subsistence, embankment-mending. is no longer available. Should the harvest, which depends on the rainfall during the that the appeal lately made to the foreign and native communities for further help in relieving distress will not be in vain.

+ The usual mode of reckoning among Chinese for work of this kind.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the GRINA MAIL. Hongkong, Oct. 9th 1885. Sir. Being a man of an enquiring turn

of mind, and also an observer of what goes on around me. I have noted a circumstance which happened in this Colony on the 7th inst. at the meeting of the Legislative Council. The Hon, the Colonial Treasurer was in the midst of business, when bang went the Mail gun, and off had to rush the Postmaster General to deliver the mail. then struck me, what is the use of a deputy, or does the Postmaster General think such a simple thing as the delivery. parties visited the districts in July and August of a mail cannot be done without he is could be recovered from the ruins, rough the deputy is no use at the Post Office, attempts have been made to construct these then the Treasury might save a few dollars

Yours, etc.,

[We presume that the Postmaster-General would answer that, when an English mail arrives. 'all hands ought to be on daty. Anyhow, the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the mail in question was delivered five or ten minutes after it was landed. -ED. C.M.]

A CHALLENGE.

To the Editor of the 'OHINA MAIL' Hongkong, 9th Oct., 1885. Sir. As I and many others are extremely anxious to get at the true facts regarding the origin of the first draft of the stroyed in Ko Ming and nearly as many in Reply to the Governor's Address, concern-Club or Rest, either with her sister or any ing which the Daily Press and yourself The cost of erecting one of the poorest seem to entertain different opinious. I am mud houses is about \$20. Bricks for the prepared to pay over to you, or to any one walls are made and the walls built up by you may name, the sum of \$100, to be the would-be occupants; but a skilled work- devoted to charitable purposes, upon satisman is required to do the roofing and put in factory proof being produced that the orithe door and windows, his wages amounting | ginal Draft of the document referred to from 3 to 4 taels. Tiles for the roof cost 31 | was entirely the work of the official memtaels and wood materials 10 taels for each | bers of Council. My chaque for the

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

(Before His Honour E. J. Ackroyd, Picisne Judge. Thursday, Oct. 8.

WONG RUNG P. YEUNG CHO CHOW, -\$1,000.

This suit. heard on the 9th instant, was brought by the plaintiff (compradore to plements, the ploughs and the oxen which defendant and Tsung Kum Chu failing to hold utensils, even to the large iron pots 1881, whereby they agreed to purchase secin which the family rice is cooked. Oxen | tion A of Inland lot No. 92 (house and shop have been sold in Ko Iu for 6 taels each, No. 1. West Street) for \$6000. \$600 was instead of 10 taels, the usual price. In Ko paid as bargain money, and defendant and Mine we first learned that the ploughs of his partner failing to complete their bargain some of the people were in the pawn-shops. | the property was sold by auction for 82,750, These buildings it may be here remarked and then repurchased by plaintiff for \$3,200. are filled to overflowing with goods and Plaintiff thereafter brought his action for with the other, and ran away. He was some of them have little more money to damages. At the trial Mr Mossop, on he stopped by a constable, having in the mean-advance. Some of the chops now refuse to half of plaintiff, argued that the measure of while thrown the hairoin away. issue pledges at higher rates than four tein damages should be the difference between (about 56 cents) for an article which in the sum which defendant and his partner hard labour. ordinary times would be pledged for one had agreed to pay, and the amount realised Some have gold part of their land by the auction. Mr Wotton for the dein order to buy rice plants for the other fendant argued that the measure of dampart and to pay their shares in the ages should be the difference between the embankment lavy. The Provincial Com- actual value of the property, as estimated mander-in-Chief wisely compelled the peo- by plaintiff himself (who, in giving his eviule to plant again even on the most un- dence, said he thought it was worth 85,000), and the amount brought by the auction. This was really the only question to be decided by his Lordship, who, after quoting from 'Maine on Damages, gave his award in favour of Mr Wotton

THUN CHAR LAN D. LAI CHAR TONG AND OTHERS. - \$1000. - JUDGMENT. Plaintiff in this case claimed \$1000 as George Orley, Examiner of Weights and one of the Ko Hing embankments broke five on as manager at 88 per month, with a share in the profits. In his evidence, he

there are no embankments on which the land as security. Of that sum only 700 bring business to the concern which would tack have been paid off, and the embank- ealise a profit of \$7,000, and thinking they. ment has been again broken, accessitating a laight get the business themselves and thus save the money which they would have to (d) Finally, if the question be asked, what my him as his share they dismissed him. has hitherto kept the people from actual Defendants denied that plaintiff had starcation, the answer is the employment over said he could bring business to up to the present time of so large a pro- the amount named, nor did they think it portion of the destitute population in the possible to have done so with the small cawork of mending embankments. Whilst en- pital at their command. They also denied gaged in it each person employed received on that plaintiff was entitled to any share in

some of the banks one shing or pint of rice for | the profits of the business as he claimed to His Lordship said he thought defendants' story the more probable of the two, and tell what they knew regarding the condi- Society seem to be confined to Ko Ming and money at the rate of 1 cash, 2 cash and 3 therefore gave judgment in their favour

Friday, October 9

Mr Caldwell for defendants.

н. оозман у. J. всимирт, -- \$35.35.

Mr Wotton appeared for plaintiff, and

Plaintiff keeps a dry goods store, and defendant is a police constable. It seems Grass married, has lived separate from his wife calculated that 1,000 Chinese seres are thus | fendant, and told him there was nothing in there any reason for his not taking her There were no doubt faults on both sides. Defondant had proved nothing whatever against his wife which would prevent him the people on the whole appear to be healthy, taking her back, and their living together. He

Mrs Schmidt, who was in Court, was then present mouth fail, famine will ensue. With called up, and addressed by his Lordship in the weather entirely favourable for the late much the same strain as he had addressed planted crops, the produce this year will at her husband. He told her he thought her the best be miserably inadequate to the husband was perfectly right in ordering her needs of the people. The approaching winter not to go to her mother and sister; her season must necessarily prove a time of great mother had interfered too much. If she hardship. - In view of these facts it is hoped | did not choose to live with her husband, she must clearly understand that her husband would not be responsible for her debts. and she would have to live without his assistance. And if she chose to live saparately, and there was any reason to suppose that she was not behaving herself properly. her children might be taken from her. There were no doubt faults on both sides. but she had no right for every little quarrel or unpleasantness to take away the furniture and run to her mothers. The law never intended to give a woman the right to live separately because of every little

children, if they were to live together again.

Defendant said he had not sent his wife

unpleasantness. His Lordship again suggested that the parties should make it up, and that defendant ought to pay the plaintiff by instal-

just then made it impossible for him to do much. He was at Stanley just now, he could not take his wife and children there as it was not fit at present for anyone to live at (the Inspector's wife and child had had to go to Hospital a few days ago; and he had been sick himself); and if he had to keep his wife and children in town it would cost him \$25. He therefore could not do much

His Lordship advised defendant to as Captain Deans about the matter. Defendant said Captain Deans already knew all about it.

His Lordship advised him to see Captain Denne again. - His Lardship then addressed plaintiff and told him he had no business to supply a policeman's wife, in one day, with so many articles, viz: 35 yards of flannel, 10 yards merino, one piece of silk, one umbrella and four pairs of shoes. -He had no right to supply other than necessaries. He would give judgment for \$21 only, to be paid in instalments of \$3 a month. His Lordship concluded by again advising defendant and his wife to make it up, and also told Mrs Schmidt that he did not think it right for her to be going to the Sailors'

THE COLONIAL TREASURER & GEORGE

LEMON, -816.

This was a claim for burial fees for interring Charles Swceney, a destitute seaman who died while on the way from defendant's boarding to the Hospital and was buried by order of the Police. Mr J. A. Carvalho and Mr J. White, the sexton, attended on behalf of the Treasury Mr. White, in giving evidence, said the claim would not have been made against defendant, if defendant had gone to the Harbour Master and Mr Lister and explained that deceased was a destitute. Defendant said the man was discharged from the Belle of Oregon, with 67.32. and lived with defendant from the 20th till the 29th June. He denied the debt. His Lordship said he would look into the

Police Intelligence. (Before E. Muckean, Esq.) Friday, October 9.

LARGENY FROM THE PERSON. Fung Aming, carpenter, was convicted of stealing a hairpin, value 50 cents, from Wong Achi, a married woman, on the 8th Complainant was in the Western Market at 3.30 p.m. when the defendant came up, and taking hold of her hand with one hand took the hairpin from her head

Defendant was sentenced to three months

LARCENY BY AN OLD OFFENDER. Chan Achiu, carpenter, with four previous convictions recorded against him admitted a charge of stealing a loaf of bread from the shop of one Fung Atang on the Oth inst. and was sentenced to three months hard labour.

Chung Ashek, hawker, was sent to gao! for four week for stealing an overcost from a clothes dealer's shop on the 8th inst.

PALSE WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. Lee Chun, of 76 Wing Lok. Street, Tung Kai Ching of No. 143 Praya Central and Lee Yok, of 145 Praya Central, were all convicted, on summonses taken out by measures or sonies. Defendants were fined 85 each.

TSZ FA GAMBLING. Kwan Apun, residing at 22 Lyndhurst Terrace, was convicted of keeping an agency for the sale of Taz-fa lottery tickets, and

alleged as the reason for his dismissal that I was fined 810, or one month's hard labour,

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